EXERAL SATISFACTION WITH THE AUDIENCE, TE

The beneat for Tony Hart was given yearerday with a nanotal result which reflects the highest credit on the orth of the beneatiers, the labors of the committee and the generosity of the public. Nor sould the efforts of the stage-director, Henry Flohr, and a many mechanical sesistants, who all gave their series, be forgotten, for owing to their work the long paramine was carried through with remarkable amouthment of the stage of th

William H. Crane
Nat C. Goodwin
Stuart Robson
Henry Bergman
Francis Wilson J. B. Mason Frank Mayo Osmond Tearle Miss Selins Fetter ns by Steele Mackaye's " Paul Kauvar" Mob.

William Lloyd Bowron. The net receipts are about \$10,500.

### ACTOR . MA AGERS AND PLAYS.

The following is the cast of " Money," to be played

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Alfred Evelyn . Mr. Osmond Tearle
Benjamin Stout, M. P. Mr. John Gilber's
Mr. Graves . Mr. Charles Groves
Sir John Vesey . Mr. Harry Edwards
Captain Dudley Smooth . Mr. E. D. Ward.
Sir Frederick Blount . Mr. J. W. Pigott
Lord Glosamore . Mr. W. T. Lovell
Mr. Sharp . Mr. Charles Dadsworth
Toke . Mr. Charles Edwin
Old Member . Mr. A. W. Shelly
Mr. Stanley, member of the club, Mr. R. E. Snowdon
Mr. Bestle . Mr. R. E. Snowdon
Mr. Green . Mr. Charles Vatentine
Perkins, Sir John's servant, Mr. W. H. Croeby
Clara Douglass . Miss Rose Coghlan
Lady Franklin . Miss Netta Gulon
Club Members, Servanta, Walters, etc., etc.
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There is a somewhat varied list of attractions to follo ving at the Star. They come in this order: Vande-lie, Hermann in conjuring, James Owen O'Connor in agedy. Barnay in German, and then the Monkey Show. Despite printed rumors to the contrary, it is a fact that rs. Potter's contract for next season with Mr. Henry E. bey has been signed.

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Frederick do Believille will be among the new season. He will appear in one of Fechter's former seas, which it is said that actor did not play in this

It is rumored that the " Pop" company, of which John A. Mackay is the star, will not play after their next reck in Chicago. The company started so late in the eason that good dates could not be secured.

Prederick C. Rust, advance agent for the Salsbury Troubadours, and Miss Clara Baker, leading lady of the Ellis Comedy Company, at present playing in Hoboken, were married yesterday at the "Little Church Around the Corner" by the Rev. Dr. Houghton. Miss Baker will in future be known professionally as Clara Baker-Rust.

"Paul Kauvar" will not be seen at the Standard ofter "Faul Ravyar win into the self will present there for four weeks Sydney Rosenfeld's comedy, "A Possible Case," which will have its first performance Monday next Williamsburg.

R. M. Hooley, the well-known Chicago manager, has rived here, and says he intends to remain till summer. Charles Schroeder, Low the business manager of the Fifth Avenue Theatre, will be next season with Henry E.

Corine, though saffering from a severe sore throat, appeared last night. Her doctor wished her to rest, but though she had to omit some of her songs, she pluckily went through her performance.

and Gertrude Giers will appear, is the bill to-night at the

Mrs. U. S. Grant and some members of her family were ong Mr. irving's audience last night.

Rose Coghlan denies with much feeling a report prifited yesterday that the father of the child she adopted some years ago is desirous of reclaiming her. Miss Coghlan says the father is glad that his child is so well provided

Charles Atwell, a well-known journalist, has written a society comedy entitled "His Lordship," which will be brought out at the Amphlon Academy, Williamsburg, on

THE ORIO SOCIETY'S COMING DINNER.

The Ohio Society met last evening at its rooms, No. 236 Fifth-ave., the president, Thomas Ewing, occupying the chair. Among the members present were C. C. Shayne, John Dickson, Homer Lee, J. C. Foye, C. W. Moore, George Milmine, Warren Higley, Henry L. Burnett, William L. Strong, George Pollett, Alexander Doyle, W. B. McCracken, W. P. Upson, L. H. Crail, H. A. Glassford and C. T. Wing. Warren Higley, chairman of the banquet committee, reported that the annual dinner would be held at Delmonteo's, on April 7, the centennial anniversary at the first settlement of the Northwest Territory. The sommittee believed that the arrangements made would insure the dinner's being an unusual success. Among the guests who are expected to be present are Senators Sherman, Manderson and Allison; Chief Justice Waite, Governor Forsker, of Ohio; Congressman S. S. Cox, ex-President Hayes, ex-Governor Abbett, of New-Jersey, and ex-Governor Alger, of Michigan.

It was reported that the fund for the purchase of a clublouse was approaching the required amount of \$75,000.

After the discharge of the regular business the Ohio Soziety, unincorporated, adjourned without day, and the first meeting of the Ohio Society as an incorporated body was held.

A CHARITABLE PERFORMANCE AT THE LYCEUM The performance of "Caste" for a charity, which, it is derstood, is the St. Mary's Home for Crippled Children. understood, is the St. Mary's Home for Crippled Children, drew a large audience to the Lycoum Theatre yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Emma Bultarri and Mrs. Clarence Posticy were the only amateurs in the cast, and they acquitted themselves well, and to the evident satisfaction of their auditors. The professional support consisted of F. F. Mackay, F. M. Burbeck, Charles S. Dickson, Charles H. Braishaw, William A. Mackay, and Ids Vernon. Mr. Mackay directed the play with Walter C. Bellows as stage-manager, and their efforts resulted in a smooth and even performance. The programme contained an acknowledgment of the gift of the use of the theatre.

CEREMONIES OF CRESCENT LODGE.

Cresceat Lodge, No. 402, F. and A. M., had a great night last night in the Masonic Temple. The degree of Master Mason was conferred in full costume. Certificates of honorary membership in the lodge were given to Washington E. Connor, Grand Trensurer, and Edward M. L. Ehlers, Grand Secretary of the Grand Lodge of the State of New-York. Grand Master Frank R. Lawrence and other officers of the State Grand Lodge were present, as were M. W. Thomas, J. Shryock, Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Masona of the State of Maryland; ex-Qovernor George Hoadly, of Ohio, and many other distinguished guests. CEREMONIES OF CRESCENT LODGE.

"RAVVY" HAS BEEN TOO ILL TO PLAY. Although the fact has not been generally known, W. S. Dabell, the amusing "Ravvy," of "Erminic," has not appeared in that part for nearly three weeks, but his name has been retained in the east. The reason for his retirement was illness, and he was succeeded by Charles Plunment was illness, and he was succeeded by Charles Plunment was illness, and he was succeeded by Charles Plunment was illness, and he was succeeded by Charles Plunment was illness, and he was succeeded by Charles Plunment was illness, and he was succeeded by Charles Plunment was illness.

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Mr. Daboil was seen last night when he said: "I am feeling much better, but don't know how long I should be able to stand the strain of acting and singing again as my fillness has weakened me a good deal. Still I am ready to try if my manager wishes it. I am to see Mr. Aronson tomorrow and hear his decision. I am inclined to think that he will wish me to take a reat till the beginning of next season. But if I don't resume acting at once, I question if I shall ever do so, as I have advantageous offers to go into mercantile business."

Mr. Daboil's father and other members of his family are large cotton-spinners in Rhode Island.

BRIBE BIDDING AT A PICTURE BALE. BRIBE BIDDING AT A PICTURE SALE.

sale of paintings by Kruseman VanEiten, which
been on exhibition at the American Art Rooms in
Twenty-third-st, legen last night. The attendance
arge and the bidding brisk, but the prices were rather
ranging from \$20 to \$215\$. deventy-nine paintings
sold and the total receipts were \$4,037 50. The sale
be completed this evening, when eighty picture will
med. The paintings which brought the highest prices
reaning were: "Reviving Day," \$215; "Solitade,"

cks, \$185; "Shepsug Valley," \$107 80; "The Old the Woods," \$100; "Pastoral Scene in New-Jen-

BITS OF TALK ON MANY TOPIOS.

Politicians are asking what has become of William R. Grace's libel suit against "The World." More than that, why has "The World" suddenly opened its bosom to column talks from the wily or Mayor of this city? column talks from the wily en-Mayor of this city?

And most of all, why are headings put on these talks such as this: "Mr. Grace's Withdrawal" (referring to the candidacy for the Governorship)! This truce between "The World" and Mr. Grace, and the great pains taken to prove that Mr. Grace is not a candidate for the Governorship of the State more or less according to the busy as consingual to Peru, set the wise date for the Governorship of the State more or less adopted by him as a contingent to Peru, set the wise ones in politics to wagging their heads vigorously. There are rumors flying around that after all Mr. Grace does not wish to be Governor of New-York, but that he sees more "pie" in being for the third time Mayor of the City of New-York, and that the reason why he has been in Washington so much of late is to arrange for Secretary Whitney's candidacy for Governor with Mr. Grace in the field for Mayor. Mr. Whitney's friends, on the contrary, declare emphatically that the Secretary of the Navy has had his fill of politics, and has no longings for the social environment of Albany.

When Delancey Nicoll, at the dinner of the Knights

When DeLancey Nicoll, at the dinner of the Knights of St. Patrick on last Saturday night, made his happy answer to Mayor Hewitt's conundrum about the proper disposition of the Irish, the German and the American flags on the City Hall on that day, he made the hags on the City Hall on that day, he made the statement that New-York contained "a larger German population than any other city of the world except two." Marc A. Blumenberg. of "The Musical Courier," speaking of this yesterday, said: "The two exceptions referred to by Mr. Nicoll are, of course, Berlin and Vienna. I find that this is a common mistake, made even by people unusually well-informed. There are about 170,000 Germans in this city. Hamburg has a population of some 325,000, only a small per cent of which is foreign; Breslau and Munich have about the same population, all German, while even Dresden contains 250,000 and Leipsic 200,000."

O. Q. Warren, of "The Buffalo Commercial," is in the city to attend the meeting of the State Committee, of which he is a member. He came early to be sure that he would not be cut off from coming by expected flogds in the Mohawk Valley. "We want the State Convention held in Buffalo," he said yearerday. "I believe the Republican Convention has want the State Convention hold in Burnalo," he said yesterday "I believe the Republican Convention has never been held there. We have a fine hall, ample hotel accommodations, and a hospitable spirit that will make everybody welcome. Bosides, it is the home of the man who # to be renominated by the Democrate for President and our convention held them crats for President, and our convention held there would have a good effect. I think April would be would have a good effect. I think April would be about the month for the convention. As to who will be nominated for Governor you might ask the wind. There is no special talk or drift in any direction and no one specially pushed for the nomination. If Blaine is to be nominated for President I hope it will only be done after the convention at Chicago has exhausted itself in the effort to agree on some one eise, so that everybody may see that Blaine has been sincere in keeping out. If he should then be nominated his position would be absolutely unassailable." Another Republican who is here to attend the

State Committee meeting is John Kellogg, of Amster-dam. He was a delegate to the National Convention in 1884, having made the fight with Congressman George West against John H. Starin, who was an Arthur man. "I shall not make the fight this year," said Mr. Kellogg yesterday, "and it is quite likely that Starin will go to the convention. He is for Depew. West will probably also go again. He talks off on Biaine just now-says he don't know. I have begun to think that we will be just eternally whipped begun to think that we will be just eternally whipped out of our boots if we drop Blance. He is the candidate of the people. I know that the sentiment of my district is for him, however it may be represented at Chicago. It looks to me, too, as if he would be renominated. I don't believe Lepew is a candidate, He is a big man and a broad man and he is growing bigger and broader every day. I think he is big enough not to be affected by the Presidential bee, and to look at his own nomination as others do—that is, as having doubtful chances of success outside of New-York.

Colonel Webster, the chief examiner of the United States Civil Service Commission, who has been in New-York for two or three days, is a handsome man, of New-York for two or three days, is a handsome man, of perhaps forty years. He has a full figure and a plump face, on which a well-waxed brown mustache is the only adornment. The Colonel says he is a citizen of the United States, but refuses to hall from any particular State, because, as he says, he was bern in Connecticut, served in the army through the war, spent three years in Louisiana, courted a girl in Indiana and married in Ohlo after all. He ven thred the opinion that Mayor Hewlit was right about the flag order. "No flag except that of the State or United States should float from any public building," said he. "I have always held that opinion. If the Irish flag may be raised, why not that of the Socialists and the Anarchists? Ireland is not a nation, but part of a nation. Neither should the flag of any other nation be allowed on a public building."

## INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY.

Mrs. Edward Jones, of No 46 West Thirty-ninth-st., Mes Chillen F. Doane gave a musicale in honor of her guest, Miss Lila Willis, at her house, No. 237 West

Fifty-second-st. Mrs. Abram S. Hewitt, with her daughters, the Misses Hewitt, will sail for Europe on April 14, and after a few weeks in London and Paris will go to

Schwalbach. Miss Sarah Cowell gave the last of a series of morn

Miss Saran Cowell gave the last of a series of morning readings at the house of Mrs. J. M. Woodbury, No. 120 Fifth-ave., yesterday, giving for the first time a sketch entitled "Life Below Stairs."

An amateur entertainment will be given at Delmonico's on April 5, in aid of a French school soon to be corrected in the paleshyethood of Washington Sounce. be organized in the neighborhood of Washington Square-Miss Noel and Mrs. Cornelius Lee will act in a French

omedy.

A german will be given by the members of Mrs. J. comedy. A german with be given by the members of Mrs. J.
Van Schaick Oddie's sewing class on Monday evening,
April D. Each member has the privilege of asking
two men.
The wedding of Mrs Josefa Nellson to Robert Osborn
will take place early next month.
Mrs. Oliver Carter, of No. 150 West Fifty-ninth-st.,
gave an elaborate breakfast to thirty ladies yesterday
morning.

morning.

The ladies of the committee for the fair to be held at the new armory of the 2d Lattery, in Broadway near Fifty-third-st., during Easter Week, are anxious to obtain gifts of money, fancy goods and useful articles. These may be sent to the house of Mrs. William Tod Helmuth, No. 290 Madison-ave.

COLLEGE OF PHARMACY GRADUATES MEET. COLLEGE OF PHARMACY GRADUATES MEET.

The seventeenth annual meeting of the Alumni Association of the College of Pharmacy of the City of New-York was held last evening at the college building in Twenty-third-st. The annual address was delivered by President Charles F. Heebner. The reports of the treasurer, registrar and of the several permanent committees were submitted and approved. These officers were elected: President, Charles F. Heebner; first vice-president, William Wright, ir.; second vice-president, John Pfeiffer; third vice-president, George C. Dickman; treasurer, Deminge Perava; secretary, G. A. Palmer; registrar, L. M. Royce; executive board for three years, C. O. Douden and C. W. Brunner; deleganes to the annual meeting of the American Pharmaceutical Association to be held at Davenport, Iowa, H. U. Brunlich, John Pfeiffer, P. W. Bedford, Thomas T. Main and Arthur F. May. In the college examinations yesterday 115 students were announced as having passed. The alumni prizes of the gold, silver and bronze medals, and the additional prizes of a microscope and a prescription balance will be awarded March 28.

AMHERSI STUDENTS TO GIVE A CONCERT.

The Amherst College Giee and Banje Club will give a concert at Chickering Hall on Saturday evening. The club has been colleged this year to twenty-four members, and is in excellent condition. The banje players have been greatly strengthened by the addition of S. S. Thorpe, '91, a college boy who is really an accomplished banje player. AMHERST STUDENTS TO GIVE A CONCERT.

NEW YACHT CLASSIFICATION RULES.

The second regular meeting this year of the New-York Yacht Club was held last night at the club house, No. 67 Madison-ave., Commodore Gerry presising and E. M. Brown acting as secretary. The meeting was largely attended. The new rules of classification introduced at the last meeting and published at the time in The Tranuxas were adopted. The following new members were elected: Frank A. Hoyt, Robert S. Church, H. F. McCunn, J. Adriance Bush and George E. Huriburt, A communication was read from Dixon Kemp, secretary of the Yacht Racing Association of Great Britain, conveying official information, which the cable long since anticipated, of the adoption of a resolution regretting "the recent action of the New-York Yacht Club in regard to the international racing for the America's cup." That means that they don't like the new deed of gift. No response to the communication was sent. NEW YACHT CLASSIFICATION RULES.

## VIBRATIONS FROM CANNONADING.

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Schoharis letter in The Allany Argue.

As bearing upon the question as to the distance to which serial pulsations statted by heavy cannonading will extend. I would give the following illustration: At the time General Grant was besieging Vicksburg. I was in Northern Texas, about, or a little over, three hundred miles away in a direct air line. I was provided with a Smithsonian Inatitution standard berometer, reading to the thousandth of an Inch. One morning, about 9 o'clock, I noticed the column of mercury was vibrating, it continued trembling through the day, quieting down at night. At the time of taking observation the next morning it was quiet, but began trembling shortly after, and continued as the day before. This was repeated several days, and we subsequently learned that on those very days there was heavy cannonading at Vickaburg. He other cause could be amigned than the pulsations in

the air produced by the heavy discharges. As what dis-tance the actual sound could be heard, we had no means and that such is one mode of manifesting kin

BELECTIONS FROM THE MAIL

EVARTS AND LINCOLN.

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Sir: As nominations for the next National ticket seem now to be in order, I beg to submit one which, judging from the present political outlook, cannot fail to command the support of every true Republican. It is needless to say that this "slate" is conditional upon the withdrawal from the field of the "noblest Roman of them all." James G. Blains. He is undoubtedly the first choice of the party and should be so desire, could receive the nomination at Chicago upon the first ballot. But should be persist in his decision not to enter the contest, I desire to suggest as our strongest and most available candidates, for President the Hon. William M. Evarts, and for Vice-President the Hon. Robert T. Lincoln. Those gentlemen represent Hon. Robert T. Lincoln. Those gentlemen represent the best elements of the party in the Eastern and Western sections of the country and are deservedly popular with its several wings and factions. Mr. Evarts is the ablest constitutional lawyer in the Evarts is the ablest constitutional lawyer in the Sonate, a consummate statesman, eminently loyal, and in his public as well as private life presents a record "sans pour et sans reproche." In addition to these attributes, he is one of the few men who can secure the electoral vote of the State of New-York, a most important factor in a close contest against a Solid South. Even the little army of Mugwumps would be forced to wheel into line for want of any vulnerable point of attack. Of Mr. Lincoin it is searcely necessary to speak inasmuch as he has so recently furnished evidence of his ability and integrity as a Cabinet officer, but every one will admit that his name is a tower of strength" and appears to the loyal voters throughout the entire country.

With such standard-bearers the grand old Republican party, the party which saved the Government from dismemberment, would rise once more into power and control the helm for another decade. I hope these nominations will be endorsed as a pressege to National victory next fall.

SUBSCRIBER.

Vevoy, Switzerland, March 19, 1888.

SHARP'S TRIAL NOT THE FIRST OF THE KIND.

SHARP'S TRIAL NOT THE FIRST OF THE KIND. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: In the opening of his address to the jury in Sharp's case, Judge Barrett is reported as saying: "This is the first time in the history of our jurisprudence when a citizen has been brought to face the public accuser on the charge of giving a bribe." Also, in an article in the last number of "The North American Review," eatitled "An Unpunished Constitutional Crime," Mr. De Lancey Nicoll writes: "And it is quite certain that no person, before Jacob Sharp, was ever convicted or tried in this State for the crime of giving a bribe to a public officer." The statement is erroneous. In March, 1886, at a court of Oyer and Terminer, held at Rochester, by Justice Charles C. Dwight, of the Supreme Court, a young architect of that city was tried and convicted of giving a bribe to a member of the Board of Supervisors of Monroe County, to secure his vote in favor of the adoption of the plans of the defendant for a new jail. The case attracted much attention at the time by reason of the high social and professional standing of the defendant. He was strenuously defended by George and Thomas Raines. The prosecution was conducted by District-Attorney J. W. Taylor, of Mouroe County. The case is not found in the books because no appeal was taken from the judgment. That was probably the first conviction under the new statute of bribery.

THE CANALS AND THE FARMERS. To the Editor of The Tribune.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir. On the first page of THE TRIBUNE of March 10 I find a disparch with the head line, "Suppressing the Canal Question," which conveys a false impresthe Canal Question, which conveys a lasse important of the matter of taxation, continuing about an hour and a half, previous to the offering of the resolution mentioned, by Jacob Carpenter, which expressed disapproval of further taxation for the enlargement of the canals of the State. When this resolution was offered the chairman called for further remarks on the resolution. the chairman called for further remarks on the resolution. No one responding, the question was put and adopted with a unanimous vote, except one "no," which came from Mr. Sleight, who, when asked by the chair to state his objections, said that he objected to some of the remarks of one of the speakers who wished to see all proverty taxed allke, which would include horses and stock of overy kind; and as the business of the meeting was concluded and the members were preparing to leave the room the Chairman asked for a motion for adjournment, that the meeting might be dismissed in good order. Respectfully yours.

President Dutchess and Ulster Farmers' Club. Stanfordville, March 12, 1888.

COLONEL GEBHARD'S STATEMENT ANSWERED.

Sir: We notice in to-day's Tribune a statement from Colonel Gebhard relative to a suit brought by T. W. Myers & Co., against George W. McGill, in which Colonel Gebhard endeavors to make capital for himself as against those gentlemen and the New-York We McGill in self as against those gentlemen and the New-York Club. We appeared as attorneys for Mr. McGill in the litigation referred to. It is true, as Mr. Gebhard allegos, that the business differences which gave rise to the litigation caused some bad blood between the parties. But the issues made by the pleadings were never tried. The parties met at the club and in a good-natured way settled their differences. Judgment was rendered in pursuance of their settlement, and promptly paid. EWING & SOUTHARD.

New-York, March 22, 1888.

# THE YACHT IROQUOIS IN A GALE.

SAVED BY THE USE OF OIL ON THE WAVES-IN MAEBOR AT JACKSONVILLE.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 22 (Special).—The Boston
yacht Iroquois, owned by T. Jefferson Coolidge, Captain Norton, arrived here yesterday and reported a tempestuous voyage. On board were Mr. Goodwin and Mr. Agassiz, of Boston. She left New-York on Saturday and on Sunday was off Cape Heniopen. A terrific gale sprang up and at midnight Captain Norton says tha he expected the vessel to sink every moment. Big waves dashed over her and she labored heavily. Says

e Captain:
"The sea dredge was thrown out, but as it was too the Captain: The sea creege was tarown out, out as the beavy for the hawser it was lost, and as a last resort I put three bags of oil over the weather bow. This proved a failure, as the cold was so intense that the proved a failure, as the cold was so intense that the oil congealed before it could spread over the water. I then thought of a trap opening underneath the water line of the vessel. I took fifteen galions of mineral sperm wave oil, and in the thirty-six hours that the gale lasted the oil was allowed to drip slowly out through the trap. To our great surprise and relief the Iroquois rode as if at anchor, and not a wave broke over her bow. I have been on the sea thirty years, and have spont seventoen years of that time as master of vessels, and never have I seen such a gale. Show, wind, ice, it seemed as if the elements combined. The oil enabled us to ride out the gale and arrive here in safety.\*

NAVIGATION OPEN TO NEWBURG

Newburg, N. Y., March 22 (Special).—Navigation was pened between this city and New-York to-day by the Homer Ramsdell Transportation Company, which is nearly always the first to start and the last to stop in the fail. The new iron steamer, the Homer Ramsdell, left New-York at 7:30 a. m. to-day with a full cargo of left New-York at 7:30 a. m. to-day with a full cargo of freight, and at 3:15 p. m. she rounded into her dock here with all the railroad, shop and boat whistles screeching for dear life. It took two and a quarter hours to come the last ten miles through the Highlands from West Point to Newburg and five hours to come from Verplanck's Point opposite Haverstraw, where the first ice was encountered. The heaviest fields were met between West Point and Cornwall. The Ramsdell proved a splendid lee boat. The steamer Newburgh, of the same line, will follow to-morrow and the route will be thus regularly opened. The Poughkepsie boats are expected to follow the Ramsdell boat.

REWARDING NEARLY TWO HUNDRED STUDENTS The twenty-ninth annual commencement of the General Society of Mechanics and Tradesmen of the City of New-Society of Mechanics and Tradesmen of the City of New-York took place at No. 18 East Sixteenth-st. last evening.

John L. Hamilton presided, and there were several speeches from friends and members of the society. The Rev. Charles S. Harrower, William C. Smith, Robert Rutter and Aibert G. Bogert made addresses, and 180 students received their certificates of merit from Mr. Hamilian. Anabus these who applauded the young deserving men receiving their certificates were Henry S. Slote, William H. Webb, John Banta, Henry Moore, Elijah P. Leonard, A. J. Bogart, Thomas D. Stetson, Charles T. Wills, Cornellus H. Delamater and John R. Voorhis.

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The building was thrown open to the public with all its treasures. The J. Morgan Slade library of 200 volumes interested the architects who were present, and the picture given to the society by William H. Webb, entitled "From Riches to Poverty," commanded attention from the beginning to the end of the evening. It is a life-size painting of a woman with a child in her arms. "Her appealing eyes will always refuse to be forgotten," and a programment of the public list and the programment of the public with a programment of the programment of the programment of the public with a programment of the public with a programment of the public with a public said a portrait-painter last night,

BANK OFFICIALS ARRESTED.

DANSVILLE, N. Y. March 22.—Colonel L. B. Faulk-ner, and Leonard Kulm, director and cashler respectively of the defunct First National Bank of this place, were arrested last night by Sheriff McNeil upon a requisition of the United States Court, and taken to Buffato. It is reported they are held on an indictment of the Grand Jury.

## MYSTERIOUS TELEGRAPHY

It is said that the Indians on the plains have always practised a system of montal telegraphing among themselves, by means of which they communicated with each other almost instantaneously, and without messengers or signals. This mental telegraphing is by no means peculiar to the Indians on the plains of the United States. The same thing has been done by many people on the plains, and among the mountains, both of America and other countries, and is to-day, and always has been, one method of manifesting knowledge known to and practiced by many persons. The manner in which such communications are made seems to be, and is, a great mystery. Many theories about it have been suggested, all of which fail farthort of satisfying the minds of people as to how it is done.

CLEVER WOMEN WHO WANT TO FOTE. ANNUAL CONVENTION OF THE NEW-YORK STATE

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WOMAN SUPPRAGE ASSOCIATION.

The New-York State Woman Suffrage Association
held its annual convention yesterday in Masonic Temple. In the morning the executive committee met
with closed doors to elect officers and adopt resolutions. Mrs. Lillie Devereux Blake was re-elected
president. The other officers chosen were: Vice-presidents, Matilda Joslyn Gage and Susan B. Anthony;
corresponding secretary, Mary Seymour Howell; recording secretary, Charlotte F. Doloy; chairman of
executive committee, Dosia C. Goss; treasurer, Emily
L. Wakemaa; counselicr-at-law, Kate Stoneman.
Resolutions were approved calling upon the Legislature to pass the Municipal Suffrage bill now pending; thanking Senator Coggoshall and Assemblyman
Ainsworth for their advocacy of the bill; demanding
political power as a means of doing away with unjust
discrimination against women in the matter of salaries; thanking Senator Hendricks for introducing a

discrimination against women in the matter of salaries; thanking Senstor Hendricks for introducing a
bill for the appointment of police matrons; demanding
for married women "adequate legal protection in their
share of the joint earnings of the marriage co-partnership," and insisting that mothers be equally empowered with fathers to dispose of their children.

Mrs. Blake's opening address at the afternoon session outlined these resolutions, which were then read
by Mrs. Caroline Gilkey Rogers and adopted. Mrs.
Gustafsen's address deprecated the sentiment indulged
in by opponents of woman suffrage. Mms. Bogelot
described in French the work of the St. Lasare Socity. Mrs. Souhla Gorth, the delegate from Norway.

described in French the work of the St. Lasare Society. Mrs. Sophia Gorth, the delegate from Norway, said a few words and was followed by Mrs. Marguerite Moore, who sought to show how vitally politics and political economy affected every woman. Baroness Gripenburg described the progress of the good work in Finland, Mrs. Caroline G. Rogers read from manuscript a culogy of woman at the expense of the male sex, and Mrs. Blake, in closing, praised Dr. R. Heber Newton and Rabbi Gottheil for their noble support of the cause, and characterized severely noble support of the cause, and characterized severely the hostile attitude of the Rev. Drs. Dix and Taimage.

"The sermon of Dr. Dix, delivered last Friday night," she said, "was an insult to the women of New-York."

The first speaker of the evening, Mrs. Scatcherd, delivered a temperate and well-considered address, her doctrine being that man and woman are not equals but equivalents. Mrs. Ashton Wentworth Dike, who was the central figure of interest in this assembly, followed Mrs. Scatcherd. Mrs. Dilke is a handsome woman of about thirty, with large features, a strong and intelligent yet amiable face, and a pleasant drawling English accent. She began with noting the parallel between Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Mr. Gladstone, as unusual and Stanton and Mr. Gladstone, as unusual and conspicuous examples of an enthusiasm that did not flag with advancing age. After a graceful allusion to the hospitality shown her on this, ber-first visit to New-York, she plugged into her subject. "If women are to obtain further rights and enfranchisement," she said, 'they must first prove that this step will be a direct benefit to the whole community. And they must remember that this change can be produced only by men's votes. We have made some progress in England. We are a nation most terribly governed by precedent; but now that we have got the precedent of local government on our side, it is impossible to say to what lengths we may attain. It is rather illigical to ask for enfranchisement of all Englishwomen, when not all the men have votes, so our Parliamentary bill asks the franchise for only a few women. We are making steady, if slow progress."

Mrs. Clara Neyman followed in a vigorous onslaught on man and his manners. Mrs. Bessie Starr Keefer, B. A. (Hans Goebel), formerly one of the editors of "The Toronto Globe," made the last speech, which was breezy and witty and exceedingly well received.

PLEASANT WORDS FOR DR. J. M. KING. MINISTERS OF VARIOUS DENOMINATIONS CELE-

BRATE HIS LONG CITY PASTORATE. The Park Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church was filled with members of the Methodist churches from all parts of the city last evening at the reception to its pastor, the Rev. Dr. James M. King. Dr. King is closing his third year in the church, which is the limit of the Methodist pastorate and his friends, in commemoration of the fact and because this is his consecutive pastorate in the city, arranged this meeting as a testimonial.

John D. Slayback presided and in the pulpit were

the Rev. Dr. MacArthur, of the Calvary Bapilst Church; Dr. James M. Buckiey, of "The Christian Advocato"; Dr. Josiah Strong, General Clinton B. Fisk, John Jay Dr. A. J. Palmer and Eiliott P. Shepard. John T Dr. A. J. Palmer and Elliott F. Shepard. John T. Young, Charman of the church trustees, made an address of welcome, to which Dr. King responded earnestly. Solos were sung by Miss Edith Wendall and Miss Bella E. Bronson, and short speeches were made by many of the invited guests, paying pleasant tributes to Dr. King, with whom they had been associated in the city. John Jay spoke of Dr. King's work in the Evangelical Alliance, and General Clinton B. Fisk observed that it was always pleasant to say pleasant things of a man while he was alive. Even if some envious people did call it "taffy" it was better than waiting until a man was dead to give him so much "epitaph."

The conference which appoints, Dr. King's successor, meets in Newburg next week. It is thought that Dr. King will go to St. Andrew's Church in the city, and that he will probably be appointed a bishop by the General Conference in May.

bers of the Legislature are watching with keen in terest for news in regard to the meeting of the Reterest for news in regard to the meeting of the Republican State Committee upon Saturday. They desire to attend the convention. O. G. Warren, proprietor of "The Buffalo Commercial Advertiser," one of the Buffalo members of the committee, desires that the State Convention should be held in that city. Still others of the State Committee desire that the convention should be held at Sylacuse, the stand the convention should be held at Sylacuse, the stand, will vote for the helding of the convention on May 16.

A PRIZE SPEAKER AT YALE. NEW-HAVEN, March 22 (Special).—H. A. Smith, of Worcester, Mass., was awarded the junior exhibition prize at Yale this afternoon. There were eight other contestants. Notwithstanding the general desire for the use of academic robes the committee in charge decided against their use. A NARROW ESCAPE FROM DISASTER.

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NORTH ADAMS, Mass., March 22.—Train No. 924, of
the New-Haven and Northampton road, Conductor
F. R. Smith, connecting at Shelburne Falls with the
Fitchburg train, No. 34, on Tuesday night ran into
a landslide which carried it from the track to the edge
of the embankment, eighty feet high.

SAVED FROM AN AWFUL CRIME. BAVED FROM AN AWFUL CRIME.

From The Detroit Pres Press.

He had just taken hold of a coat banging in front of a second-hand store when the watchful proprietor jumped out and inquired:

"was you going to buy some coats?"

Well, I was son olooking."

"Would you like to buy for cash?"

"Why, I'm ready to pay some cash, of course. I think I il buy on she instalment p.an.

"Dot settees it. We doan' do some possness on dot plan any more."

"what's the matter?"

"My frendt, I tell you all abouds it. Suppose I tell you dot coat by dec wook?"

"You."

"Und fren you pays me two works you what you

"My frendt, I tell you all aboudt it. Suppose I tell you dot coat by der wook!"
"Yes."
"Yes."
"Yes."
"Dot makes me haf a lien on your estate, doan' it? I haf to file a claim und employ a lawyer. You whas deadt, und so I put in my bill dot you owe me six hoonered dollars."
"That's fraud."
"So he whas, but I put in my bill und der Shudgo allows it und your estate whas gone cop. I gif my lawyer we hoonered, und keep four hoonered, und your family goes by der poorhouse."
"Would you do that!"
I would you do that!
"Would you do that!"
"You have the sooch a templation dot! I can't resist him. I know it whas rascality, but you see nopody can find me oudt in her. If you pay cash sown dot coat whas tree dollar. If you pay by der week he whas nine dollar, and if you die! shump on you: estate mit a claim for six hoonered. Dot makes me a rascal, und if you whas my friendt und like to see me lif like some honest mans! beg of you to pay me cash down."
"Um! I see! Well, I'll pay cash for the coat. If I can save you from committing a crime it is my duty to do so.
"Of course he whas! My frendt, shake hands."
You whas an honest mans. You haf saved me from doing a wicked thing, and some tears whas almost in my eyes. I make dot coat werry cheap to you, but still you whas so honest! I put in six paper collars—No. 188-vnd any Gire you ke some clothes come und see me."

ONE-SIDED RECIPROCITY.

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Prom The New York Marine Journal.

The proclamation of the President on the matter of German tonnage collections has been published. It amspends, after January 30, 1888, the collection of the whole of the duty of 6 cents per ton, not to exceed 30 cents per ton per annum, now imposed upon vessels entered in the ports of the United States from any port of the Empire of Germany, the suspension to continue so chief as the reciprocal exception of vessels belonging to citizens of the United States and their Congress shall be continued in the ports of Germany, has thus been achieved in the interests of Germany, has thus been achieved in the interests of German shipping. As usual they have getten the best of us. Imasmuch as we send very few ships to Germany a year, while Germany has several lines of steamers running to New York and a large number of salling vessels. To exempt a large feet of German vessels from tonnage collections as an equivalent for the duty collected out the few vessels we send to Germany is altogether too reciprocal. We should exempt no more tonnage than we send to Germany. The action of the President tends to build up German shipping at the expense of American shipping. Our maritime treaties should be acquested in German processed for the president tends to build up German shipping at the expense of American shipping, our maritime treaties should be acquested as the secuption of Germany and the secuption of the president tends to build up German shipping at the expense of American shipping, our maritime treaties should be acquested as the secuption of Germany and a process of a german and a success of the president tends to build up German shipping at the expense of a german shipping, our maritime treaties should be acquested as a casupted in German and the secuption of the president tends to build up German and processed the processed and the processed tends to build up German and processed tends to the processed tends to build up German and processed tends to build a germ time treaties should be adjusted upon a system of p portion. This thing of exempting a hundred fore vessels from tennage collections because, forscoth, in a dozon or more of our vessels are exempted in Germ ports, is simply preposterous, and diplomacy and we statesmanship. When the Government has by we logislation built up our shipping to the point that equals that of other nations, it will be time enough:

the suspension of duties, because we will then be setting reciprocal advantages and equivalent in benefits. So long as everything is tous done for the foreign ship as the expense of the American ship, our shipping will continue to decrease. Germany would hardly do as we have if she set us a few ships and we filled her ports with our vessels. There would be no suspension of duties on the part of Germany under those circumstances.

WARM WORDS FOR HARRISON.

THE GENERAL'S STRENGTH IN INDIANA SHOWN BY

ONE OF HIS CONSTITUENTS.

BOSTON, March 22 (Special).—The Journal will publish to-morrow morning an interview with Robert 8. Taylor, a leading lawyer of Indiana, on the Presidential question. Mr. Taylor says that the man of all others who is wanted by Indiana for the Presidential

Presidential question. Mr. Taylor says that the man of all others who is wanted by Indians for the Presidency is "Ben" Harrison. He says:

"The great fact that commends him to the Republishean party is that he can carry Indiana, and so can be elected more certainly than any other man in the United States. There are 401 votes in the Electoral College. The successful candidate must receive 201 or more. Mr. Cleveland will be the Democratic nominee, of course; he deserves it, and he will get it, and he will be hard to beat. We must have Indiana or we are beaten, without New-York. But the Indiana and either New-Jersey or Connecticut, we can let Rew-York and the South keep company if they want to.

"Now, I will give you the grounds of my statement that General Harrison can carry Indiana. In 1884 Cleveland carried Indiana by about 7,000. The Democrats, having got us in a hole, proceeded to stop up the hole by gerrymandering the State, so as to fix it for forty-six majority on joint ballot in the Legislature that was to elect General Harrison's successor in the Senate and eleven members of Congressout of thirteen. When the campaign of 1884 came on success looked impossible. But General Harrison went into the field with an energy and enthusiasm that was contagious. The results of 1884 were almost completely reversed. Our whole State ticket was elected by an average of nearly 4,000. We got seven Congressmen out of thirteen instead of two, and the Democratic majority in the Legislature was only two, instead of forty-six."

8: Louis, March 22 (Special).—The arrangements for the Democratic National Convention have occasioned trouble among the colonels. Colonel John G. Prather has denounced Colonel John Priest's conduct as too "d—d meddlesome," according to some reports. Colonel Prather's followers say that unless Colonel Priest busics himself less with the affairs of the National Convention, he can have the convention all to himself. Colonel Priest is an ex-National convention and in 1876 was prominent in the all to himself. Colonel Priest is an ex-National committeeman and in 1876 was prominent in the management of the convention which nominated Samuel J. Tilden in this city. Many of the arrangements of the convention were well carried out. All this gave Colonel Priest experience, which he has carefully bottled for twele years and which now rich with age, he proposes to give unstitudity to the present citizens' committee. Chairman Barnum and Committeeman Prince, of Boston, have teen negotiating exclusively with Colonel Priest and this has made the Mayor and Colonel Prather angry. To-day Colonel Priest was frozen out of a meeting.

THE ARMOR OF A HIGHBINDER. BAN FRANCISCO, March 22.—Woo Suong, a notorious highbinder, who acts as collector of blackmail for the society of highbinders, tried to levy on Mack Sam, a wholesale eigar dealer last evening. Sam refusing, Woo Suong drew a large navy revolver, and fired twice into the merchant's face, who dodged the builets and disappeared in a cellar. The highbinder, after being shot at acvers times by a policeman without injury. disappeared in a cellar. The highbinder, after being shot at several times by a policeman without injury, was arrested. He was found to have a shirt of mail of novel design, the material being papier-mache of such consistency that when worn under a thick padded tunic, it would be impossible for a bullet or knife thrust to penetrate it. Formerly Chinese highbinders were steel chain shirts of mail. which were both heavy and expensive. The new style of armor is of Eastern manufacture, and is light and inexpensive.

OHIO DEMOCKATS QUARRELLING. COLUMBUS. Ohio, March 22 (Special).—The organization of Ohio Democratic clubs was attended by some differences of opinion. E. M. Heisley, of Cleveland, was chosen president. He is a representative of the Payne coal oil element. General Powell, the defeated candidate for Governor, made a reply to ex-Congressman Converse, which stirred up a row. Converse attacked Cloveland's course on the tariff as vulnerable. Mr. Converse held that no President had a right to do this because the party was greater than any one man. To this Powell replied that he "was against making war upon the greatest Administration in the history of the country. Ohio Democra's are with the President upon the tariff and everything else."

CHAIRMAN JONES SILENT ON POLITICS. of the National Republican Committee, left this morning for Washington. He was not inclined to talk about politics. When asked if his visit to Washington was in

politics. When asked if his visit to Washington was in regard to the tariff question, he replied:

"No, it is a purely private matter that calls me there. There is nothing of significance in my visit."

Mr. Jones smiled when asked about the report that Elkins and others intended to try and have Blaine nominated for President, notwithstanding his recent letter. Its said:

"I read that story, but I know nothing about it. My name was only incidentally connected with it."

"Do you think, Mr. Jones, that Mr. Blaine will be nominated, even though he said his name will not be presented at the Convention?"

"I have nothing further to say on that subject. The only statement that I had to make I have already made."

INCREASING THE LIQUOR TAX IN OHIO. Liquor law was amended, increasing the yearly tax on saloons to \$250. Heretofore the tax has been \$100 for beer and wine, and \$200 for the sale of all iquors. The action of to-day represents the anti-saloon idea of Ohio Republicans and joins the recent local option measures as a true solution of the temperance question.

TRAMP OR NO TRAMP, SHE MARRIED HIM. TRAMP OR NO TRAMP, SHE MARRIED HIM.

Edward Hugh McKenzie, the Scotch tramp who claimed to be heir to \$33,000, was married last evening to Emma Johnson, daughter of William L. Johnson, a farmer with whom he has been living. The Rev. Dr. McKnight, before he would perform the emony, remonstrated with the parties and only official when urged by the father of the girl. The marriage took place at the home of exchief of Police Archibald Allen, a relative of the girl's father. McKnorze sticks to the story that he has a fortune coming to him and states that he left the letter he received from the London lawyer at the British Consul's in New-York on Tuesday. The latter yesterday denied this Johnson, the girl's father, states that he read the letters and there is ne doubt McKenzie had them.

CONVICTS LOCKED UP FOR LACK OF WORK. A. A. Brush, warden of Sing Sing State prison, said yesterday, "Owing to the failure of the Legislature to make the necessary appropriation for the continuance of work in this prison, I have to-day been compelled to lock 490 men in their cells."

SHE REMEMBERED THE GREAT NAPOLEON. CHICAGO, March 22 (Special).—MIS. S. Loewenburg died at the home of her sou-in-law in this city yesterday, age one hundred years, nine months and aix days. She was born in Prussia, June 18, 1787. She remembered well the great Napoleon, having seen him going to and returning from Muscow.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS-FOR 24 HOURS. WARRINGTON, March 22.—For Southern New England and Middle Atlantic States, generally fair and ceider; northwesterly, backing to southwesterly winds.

For the South Atlantic and Gulf States and Tennescoe, fair and colder, followed by warmer weather.

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS HOURS: Moroung. Night. 12345678910121284567891091 30.0

In the diagram a continuous line shows the barometer uctuations resterday, as observed at the United States ignal Service station at this city. The dashes indicate the temperature noted at Hudnut's pharmacy, 218 Bread-

the temperature notes as Atames way.

TRIBUNE OFFICE, March 23-1 A. M.—A sunny morning yesteriary was fellowed by cloudiness, seme harmless snow fituries and rising wind. The cold wave which set in on Wednesday night increased in intensity. The temperature fell from 39° to 21° between midnight and midnight the averace (34°) being 15° lower than on the corresponding day last year, and 125° lower than on Wednesday.

In and near this city to day there will probably be fair weather, colder at drat, and then moderating slowly.

Thousands of Flowers
must yield their sweet odors to produce one ounce of Cashmere Beuquet Perfume.

MARRIED.

COLBY—CURTIS—On Weinerly svening, March 31, at Morth Orange Baptist Church, by the Rev. James 7, Dickinson, Gariner Colby and Francy E., daughter of Henry R. Curtie, all of urange, N. J.

OTTO—NCHIRMER—At St. James Church, Mew-York, en Weinerley, the 21st of March, 1888, by the Rev. George H. Waish, D. D. of Philaselphia, Frances Nelson, eldest daughter of Oustave Schirmer, of New-York, to George Waiter Otto, M. D., of San Francisco, Cala, San Art—ALLEN—At the realisance of the bridge mother, on March 20, by the Rev. Aslote Allen, assisted by the Rev. William B. Smart, D. D., Leie a Allen, of Jersey City Heights, tetke Rev. John Gardiner Smart, of Schoharie, New-York.

DIED.

Notices of marriages must be indoresd with full name

CASS—Kniered 18to real at 18th terminal forms, in 78th-8s, on Wednesday, March 21, George W. Casa, it 79th year of his age.
Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully for to attend the funered services at Christ Church, Stand 25th-8t, on Haburing, the 24th 18th, at 6 p. m. Philaburg (Fean.) papers please outy.
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HALSTED—At his late residence, 18 West 17th-th. after. Belative and friends of the family are invited to esten funeral services at Prith Avous Presbyterian Ch corner 50th St., on Monday aftersoon, 26th Inch., of past 4 o'dock.

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Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral vices at his late residence, 272 Sorkeley Pince, on Frid March 23, at 3 victors p. m.

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HOWARD—Sudieuly on Thursday, March 22, at his residence, No. 174 Hicke-st., Brocklyn, John Tasker Howard, in the Suit year of his age.

Funeral services will be held at Pirmouth Church at 2.50 o'clock, Sunday affersoon, March 25.

LIGHTBOAY—At Jorcey City, March 21, 1883, Jaset Carreyel, wisder of James Lichtbody, in her Tist year.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral on Saturity Stermoon, at 2.20 o'clock, from her late residence, 23 Ocean-ave., Jorsey City Heights.

Heights.

PAXSON—On Tucaday, March 20, at 16 p. m., Ames C. Passeu, in the 33 i year of his age.

Interment at Friends Meeting House, Sciebary, Busks Ca,
Saturlay, March 24, at 5 p. m.

POTTS—At 145 East 21st-st., New-York, on Thursday overing, March 22, Dana Lyu 'on, infact das, hier of John M.
and Carris M. Potta, aged 11 months.

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Paneral private.

ROBINSON—The Rev. John Robinson, D. D., hern user.

Winchester, Va., June 38, 1896; died at the residence 6
his son, S. A. Fobinson, M. D., 168 Richmond Terrace.

West New Brickton, States Island, March 21, 1885.

Puneral strictly private at half past 10, Saturday mersing.

Internent in Moravian Comelery.

Memorial service at Trietly Church, West New-Brighton, et
Sunday, March 25, at half past 16. Sunday, March 25, at half past 18.

THOM A3—At Elizabeth, N. J., Wednesday, March 21, 1838, Serah E. M., wife of William W. Thomas, and daughter of the late Colonel B. D. A. Wade, U. B. A. Paserai from St. John's Church, Elizabeth, N. J., on Satanday afternoon, March 26, at half past 2 c'oleck.

VON STADE—On Pri'ay, March 18, at Colorade Springs, Delly, wife of Prederick H. von Stade and daughter of C. P. and Margaret Skiddy Fischer.

Panerai services will be half at the Church of the Incuration, Mathemanae and 35th-st., on Sunday, March 26, at 1 o'clock.

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WATTLES—In Brooklyn, Wednesday morning, March 21,
1888, Alden Wattles, in his 70th year.

Relatives and friends are invited to attent the funeral at the
residence of his son in-law, Dr. O. E. Hooghton, 12s South
Oxford-st., on Saturday, March 24, at 2 p. m.

The Telephone Decision

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER Pullishes a Stenographic Report in full of the judgmen

of the U. S. Sapreme Court in the Appealed Telephone Cases, read March 19, and the oral dissenting opinion delivered or same day, in a supplement issued March 22.

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Foreign mails for the week ending March 24 will close (promptly in all cases) at this office as follows:

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FRIDAY-At 11 a.m. for Venesuels and Curacea, per steamship Philadelphia; at 2 p. m. for Turks Island and Care Hayti, per steamship Mannan; at 6.50 p.m. for Newtoundland, per steamship La Bourgerea, vis Marro, at 11 a.m. for France, Switserland, La Bourgerea, vis Marro, at 11 a.m. for France, Switserland, La Bourgerea, vis Marro, at 11 a.m. for Fresland, per steamship leevile, vis Queenstewn (letters for Green, Britain, Bedrim, Newton, Nerway, Rassus and Turker must be directed "per Newton, Nerway, Rassus and Turker must be directed by the same per steamship leaves, per steam

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